

Companies want special concessions in North

By ELSIE ROSS

Researchers have only five years left in which to solve the most critical problems associated with industrial activity in the Arctic before they are overrun by development.

Dr. Douglas S. Montgomery, head of the Fuels Research Branch of the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, made this statement Friday at a panel on the future of the North at the Conference on Northern Development.

Dr. Montgomery cited different government studies now being conducted.

They include Energy Balance Studies (rainfall, vegetation, snowfall), Hydrographic Studies and ALUR (Arctic Land Research). This program is particularly important because it is designed to provide data on the nature of the Arctic environment and what limits of industrial activity the Arctic can stand if oil exploration is to proceed.

"Government restrictions (on arctic land use) should not be imposed unless they are really needed. Unnecessary emotional requirements could inhibit northern development by adding unnecessarily to the economic balance and the value of the success to both government and in-

dustry."

This was the view of Mr. D. E. Lewis, regional solicitor, Imperial Oil Limited. He was speaking on the legislative aspect of northern development.

Mr. Lewis felt that since Arctic costs run as much as five times higher than those in the south the government should be more willing to grant concessions to the oil industry to encourage northern development.

The Imperial Oil solicitor said that since the majority of capital for oil and gas ventures comes from outside of Canada it is especially sensitive to political risk in the areas of increased taxation and heavy royalty rate increases.

Mr. Lewis said recent government proposals and actions have impaired confidence in the political and economic factors surrounding oil and gas conservation.

Government actions include the White Paper on Taxation, expressions of limitation on non-Canadian ownership, prohibition of exploration in Georgia Strait and the cancellation of Land Act 1961-1 in April.

In concluding Mr. Lewis urged closer co-operation between government and in-

dustry in legislation dealing with Arctic development. He was opposed to "abrupt change which could arise from an over-reaction to current conditions."

Mr. Richard Rohmer (president, Mid-Canada Development Foundation Incorporated) spoke on the separate and mutual responsibilities of government, industry, and labor in the development of the North.

He said these parties are responsible to the Canadian people and in particular to the people who inhabit lands where exploration takes place and pipelines and other transportation and service facilities will be built.

Mutual responsibilities of government and industry would be to undertake the process of finding and removing oil and gas with the minimum of disturbance to the people, terrain, and general ecosystem of the land over and across which these take place said Mr. Rohmer.

They must also recognize the natural hunting, fishing, and trapping rights of the native people and the need to maintain and preserve their culture.

"Industry should create processing plants near the oil or gas pipelines creating jobs with priority allocation given to

people native to the area. It should also be done without water and air pollution or destruction of the local or regional ecology," Mr. Rohmer said.

He added that industry must very carefully research pipeline construction. Industry must be willing to meet government guidelines on the subject of pollution, he said.

Government's responsibilities include the rigid enforcement of guidelines, legislations and regulations to ensure that all exploration is carried on with the minimum of damage to ecology.

Responsibilities would also include massive research programs in co-operation with industry into the effects of vehicles and pipelines on the environment.

The role of labor would include working with the oil and gas industry to encourage the employment of more natives on the different projects.

In closing Mr. Rohmer said that today there is a growing awareness among Canadians that there is an urgent need for the undertaking of nation-wide research and the making of national policies and plans for the future orderly development of our mid-Canada and arctic regions.

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The Gateway

for whom?

VOL. LXI, No. 25 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1970, EIGHT PAGES

Stakes are high for North's future

By WINSTON GERELUK

Unbridled enthusiasm prevailed as about 500 delegates from government, labor, and corporate enterprise gathered in the Tonquin Room of the Macdonald Hotel to hear The Hon. Jean Chretien convey the federal government's approval of the decisions made by U.S. corporations to develop Canada's northern oil resources.

The Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development read a speech entitled, "Development Policy for Northern Canada" to the Northern Development Conference last Thursday night as a part of an after-dinner program chaired by the Hon. A. O. Aalborg.

One of the few delegates not participating in the joviality of the pre-reception was Roy Jambha, president of the Alberta Federation of Labor, who expressed

concern about the fact that the conference had not even taken up the problem of social development.

Another delegate, this one from the N.W.T. Council, also expressed some concern about the narrow emphasis on resource exploitation but added, "It's an accepted fact. These companies are going ahead. Government must get involved wherever they can."

Mr. Chretien said, "The stakes are high. They are nothing less than the future of one-third of Canada's land mass, the future of those who are committed to the North and, to a large extent, the future of Canada itself."

The Minister was concerned about the possibilities for orderly development, not only of the oil resources, but of the "other aspects of life—the environment and the quality of life—which

are becoming more and more important to Canadians."

According to Mr. Chretien, the role of the Government of Canada is in continuing to provide adequate schooling facilities, good community development, welfare, and health services.

Canadians, he said, "can look back on the record and take pride in what has been done. We know that services are not perfect, but the record shows that progress has been consistent and substantial."

The Minister also spoke on the necessity of maintaining the ecological balance in the North, a theme that had been treated with either hostility or indifference by speakers up to this point.

"We must learn to develop while protecting the environment," he told the delegates. "We must find ways to development while minimizing interference with the wildlife habitat and traditional ways of livelihood of northern residents."

About those people who have advocated complete cessation of exploration and development activities in the North, he said, "I think that we must be careful about taking extreme views."

And, later in his speech, he added, "Man by his very existence has his own effect on the environment—but with government and industry working closely together, we can guarantee that these effects will be minimal."

To sum up his views on the prospects for northern development by oil companies, Mr. Chretien said, "The prospects are bright, but the risks are high. In the past, Canadians have not evaded decisions about the future of their country. Nor shall we do so today."



—Barry Headrick photo

JEAN CHRETIEN

... maybe HE thought it was amusing

Yearbook editor needed

The Personnel Board has been directed to open applications for:

YEARBOOK EDITOR

Due to the urgency of the

situation, the deadline will be November 16 at 12 noon. All interested people or groups should make application to Ann McRae, Students' Union Secretary, at 432-4241.

Capitalism finances U research

Recent approval by the federal government of natural gas export licences is expected to provide incentive for improving the operation of sulphur recovery plants, since sulphur is a natural by-product of natural gas processing.

The Canadian Natural Gas Processors Association has made a grant of \$8,300 available to Dr. Dalla Lana of the department of chemical and petroleum engineering for the study of the chemical reactions occurring in the modified Claus process for sulphur recovery.

They have also made available a grant of \$9,200 to Dr. E. D. Otto and Dr. A. E. Mather of the department of chemical and

mechanical engineering for a study of the solubility of hydrogen sulphide in diethanolamine at high pressures. This data will allow improved design of a process for reducing air pollution caused by sulphur compounds in effluents from natural gas plants.

This process will be useful if governments eventually decide to impose controls on industrial pollution.

Dr. G. H. S. Lock of the department of mechanical engineering has been given a grant of \$6,000 for a study of pipeline melting in permafrost. It is a technical problem which must be solved if pipelines are to be used to transport oil and natural gas in the exploitation of Canada's North.

short shorts

"Concept of God" lecture in SUB

The Society for the New Intellectual will present "The Concept of God" at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 138.

TODAY

UKRAINIAN CLUB
The Ukrainian Club will hold a general meeting at 5:30 p.m. in SUB 104.

MECHANICAL ENG CLUB

Mechanical Engineers' Club presents "Where Eagles Dare" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in SUB theatre.

WEDNESDAY**"I AM A FEMALE"**

Women's Lib and students' union presents a program of women in the arts in SUB Art Gallery at 7:30 p.m. It will feature a string quartet, folk singer, and poetry reading.

STUDENTS' WIVES CLUB

Students' Wives Club will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. in SUB Meditation Room.

OTHERS**COMPUTING SCIENCE**

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The students' union and Student Cinema apologize for any inconvenience which our patrons have suffered due to recent failures of films to appear as advertised. In many cases films are shipped from several points in Canada and it is not always possible for us to control their movement to the students' union so as to arrive on time.

To avoid any further inconvenience it is recommended that the information desk at the students' union be contacted for information on the films. Comments and program suggestions are also welcome.

Telephone 432-4271.

C. Pretty
SUB Theatre

**TWO 4 ONE
SAND. SALE**

See page 7

Commerce or Electrical Engineering graduate?

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Canada Manpower Campus Office.**



ALBERTA GOVERNMENT TELEPHONES

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Tokenism in AUCC

WINNIPEG (CUP)—University administrators decided to enfold student councillors to their bosoms last week as the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada (AUCC) wound up its annual conference here.

Three students' council presidents were selected from the 49 student delegates present as token representatives to the AUCC's 22-member board of directors. It was the first time in the 59-year history of the AUCC it had allowed students into its heretofore exclusive club.

Elected were Colleen McGuinness, president of the Brandon Students' Union; Norman Wickstrom, president of the Student Society of Simon Fraser University; and Wayne Yared, president of the Graduate Stu-

dent Society of the University of Windsor.

Some student reps thought they should have demanded a minimum of eight seats while objections were also raised to the manner in which the new directors were selected.

The student caucus sent ten names to the AUCC nominating committee from which the committee picked two. The third student chosen, Wayne Yared, is the chairman of the recently-formed Graduate Union of Students.

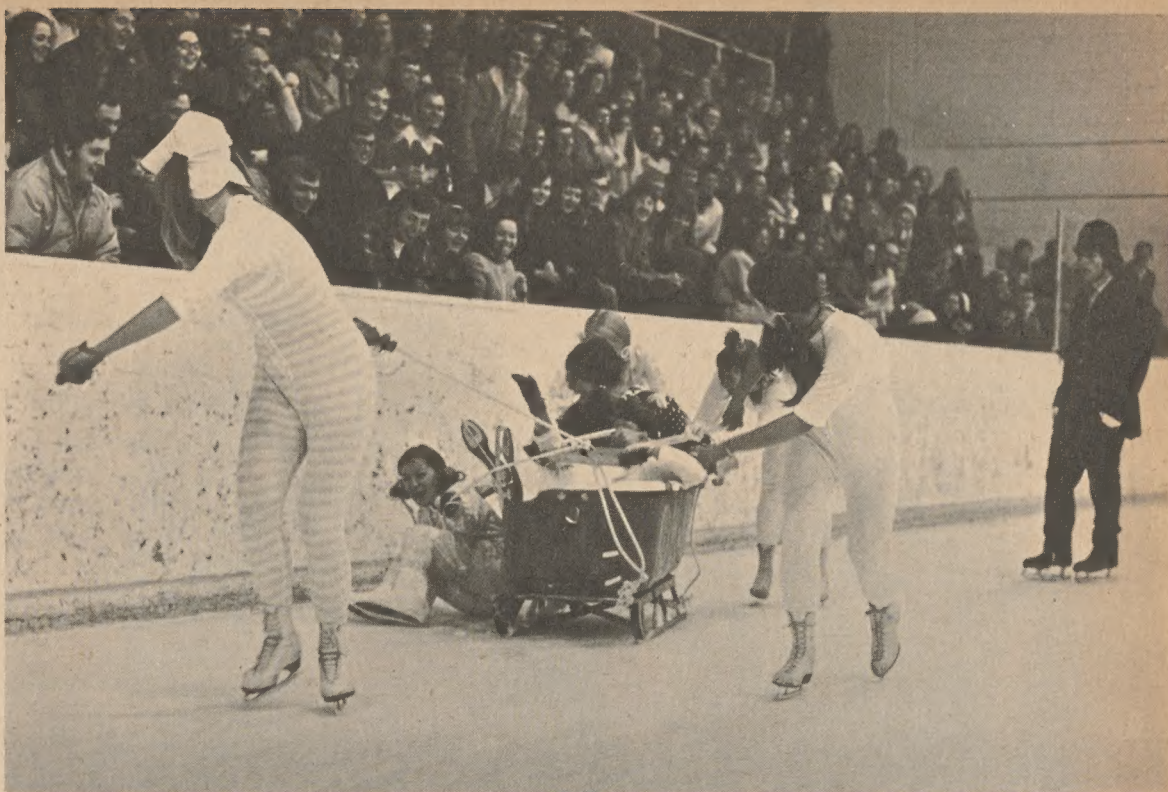
After several caucus meetings the weekend previous to the conference, the students' council presidents decided against establishing a national student organization at this time, but agreed to work within the framework of the AUCC.

WINNIPEG (CUP)—For the first time in several years university enrolment has fallen below levels predicted by university administrators.

Dr. John Deutsch, president of Queen's University, told the annual meeting of the AUCC Friday that enrolment is up only nine per cent over last year's levels—three per cent less than the forecast growth.

Dr. Deutsch said it was impossible to tell if this indicates a trend or whether it simply reflects economic conditions and increasing enrolments in colleges of applied arts and technology.

Enrolment is below levels forecast in Quebec and the western provinces but higher than anticipated in the Maritimes. Memorial University of Newfoundland for example, accepted 6,500 students this year but had only forecast an enrolment of 5,500.



—Barry Headrick photo

PLENTY OF GIRLS and plenty of long johns were much in evidence for the male chauvinists at Saturday's Great Bathtub Race. Somebody won, but since no one told us, we can't tell you.

Nominations for ed rep reopened

Ed reps (4):

Nominations for education representative on students' council are re-opened for the previous two vacancies and opened for two new vacancies.

Nomination forms are available at the receptionist's desk, second floor, SUB.

Closing date for nominations is Nov. 13, 1970. Election will be held Nov. 20, 1970.

C. Williams
Returning Officer

**TWO 4 ONE
SAND. SALE**

See page 7

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for details)

— BACUS —

TORONTO (CUP)—Officials of the United Church of Canada and McGraw-Hill of Canada Ltd. said last night they are willing to consider dissolving the sale of the church's Ryerson Press to the U.S.-controlled publishing company.

Rev. Dr. Frank Brisbin, secretary of the Church's Division of Communication, which is responsible for Ryerson, told the Toronto Daily Star:

"We must deal with McGraw-Hill in good faith, but if the government, perhaps Premier Robarts, were to ask the Church to reconsider its position, I'm sure we would be prepared to listen."

John F. MacMillan, president of McGraw-Hill, said last night he would "most certainly" be willing to discuss scrapping the purchase agreement if the Church asked him.

Dr. Brisbin said that if the

government were prepared to use its "good offices" to bring together church representatives and any other Canadian publisher interested in making "absolutely" firm offers, we most certainly would be available for discussion."

Dr. Brisbin said there are only two ways the current agreement can be upset: by mutual consent, or by a mis-statement of fact in the sale agreement.

Ryerson, a wholly-owned unincorporated division of the United Church, has been losing up to \$500,000 a year for the past three years.

In an effort to reverse the fortunes of the oldest publishing

house in Canada, the Church earlier this year hired Gavin Clark, who in turn recruited a number of aggressive colleagues.

In June, Clark held a gigantic sale in an effort to sell the 600,000 books in stock. About 450,000 were sold at bargain prices.

But when Clark learned that, despite his initial successes, the Church had decided to sell, he sought help from Stanley Randall, Ontario's Trade and Development Minister.

Randall said last week the government told Ryerson it would seek ways to keep the firm Canadian but got no response from the company.

campus calendar

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

- "I AM A FEMALE"

Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m. SUB Art Gallery

JUBILAIRES PRESENTS

- (See ad in this issue)

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- "LIVE ENTERTAINMENT"

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STUDENT CINEMA

- "WHERE EAGLES DARE"

Nov. 10, 7 & 9 p.m. SUB Theatre

ART GALLERY

- WOMEN IN THE ARTS

Nov. 11, 8 p.m. Art Gallery

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sports editor Bob Anderson
layout editor Joe Czajkowski
page forum five Jim Carter
photo editors Barry Headrick
John Hushagen
business manager Dan Carroll

STAFF THIS ISSUE—He came in just in time—unfortunately—to catch all the old favorites parading in (and out, and all around). Ron Dutton cleared the way for a large delegation carrying the beer, including Mike Daniels, Suzanne Goshke, and Barb McLevin. Ron Treiber makes tracks through the garbage over to the couch, already littered with Barry Brummet and Elsie Ross. The regular hangers-on (Jan McPhail), Dale Rogers and Glade "Benny" Benjamin, gawk as our arts editor of a day and a half, Ross Harvey, enters, spouting prophetic nothings. John Ragan, a new sucker, looks completely confused, while Jim Taylor weaves in, supported by Wayne Burns after a friendly toke with the Telex. Your's truly, Harvey G. Thomgirt, silently weeps.

The views expressed by this paper are those of The Gateway staff and not necessarily those of the students' union or the University. The editor-in-chief is legally responsible for all material published herein.

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PAGE FOUR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1970

Power to the people?

If you didn't get to attend the Northern Development Conference last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, you really missed something. Namely, you missed the smell of power. It was there, all right. If you couldn't tell from the expensive suits and the grey, balding heads, you could tell from the list of registered delegates. There was R. K. Banister, president of Banister Continental Corporation. There were managers, vice-presidents, directors, chairmen of the board. They represented companies such as Imperial Oil, Canadian Bechtel, CN, Texas Gulf Sulphur. There were about 650 delegates in all from Houston, Tulsa, Montreal, Toronto. So it's not surprising that you didn't get invited.

That doesn't mean they weren't talking about you, though. At least they were talking about your land. They were talking about the oil in our north and getting it out of there—about how fast, how cheaply, and how much.

You might wonder how much representation you had at the conference. Well, ex-premier Manning was there. But then so was Senator Mike Gravel from Alaska. And there was Ron Banister. He was born and raised near Calgary, and until recently was on the U of A board of governors. Of course, he and his company moved to Pennsylvania a few years ago. But the real test would be to trace down the head offices of the companies on the list. If you did that, you might find that a lot of them are in New York or Houston. If you check out the Canadian companies, you might look at the source of most of their business.

What do they want all this oil for? Actually, Canada's requirements are fairly small. Evidently they expect Chicago to have real problems in the next few years, and Canada is a fairly safe source of supply.

According to Capt. T. C. Pullen, Royal Canadian Navy (Retired), the federal government is taking an obstructionist position with its new conservation legislation. In fact, one of the most frequently used words at the conference was "over-reaction." What they were referring to of course was the "uninformed, hysterical" element in the conservationist movements. It appears that these people don't realize the affect they are having on oil industry costs.

So there you are folks. While you were sitting in class last week 560 delegates, most of them from the world's most powerful industry, were meeting at the Macdonald Hotel trying to figure out what to do with our oil. Although most of them had addresses in Canada, most of them represented American interests. They were talking about how to get around this pollution business that people have been stirring up so irresponsibly.

I wonder who was representing your interests? The federal government's emissaries? When you look at the long list of companies it makes you wonder where the real power is, doesn't it. Or does it?

THE GIANT GATEWAY KNOW CANADA BETTER CONTEST!

You too can win! Just complete the test and forward it to Giant Know Canada Better Quiz Contest, c/o The Gateway. We will forward your score on to the police who will then present you with your prize. . . .

1. An "apprehended incurrection" is:
 - i) An imaginary insurrection;
 - ii) A convenience to a government bent on eliminating certain opposition forces;
 - iii) Probably both of the above;
 - iv) None of the above.

2. For printing the FLQ manifesto The Gateway staff could have:

- i) Been subject to arrest without charge and held for 90 days without trial;
- ii) Been sentenced to five years in jail;
- iii) Both of the above;
- iv) Deserved whatever they got anyway.

3. For reading the FLQ manifesto in The Gateway you could have been:

- i) Subject to arrest without charge and held for 90 days without trial;
- ii) Sentenced to five years in prison;
- iii) Both of the above;
- iv) I have mellowed somewhat on my hard-line attitude towards The Gateway.

4. Both you and The Gateway staff are free only at the discretion of the authorities. This makes you feel:

- i) Freaked out;
- ii) Glad you don't live in Quebec;
- iii) Like running home and burning that issue of The Gateway;
- iv) Confidence in the ability of the authorities to enforce the law within wisdom and moderation.

5. "Protecting and preserving our democracy" means:

- i) Not very much these days;
- ii) Something different than it used to mean;
- iii) Suspending civil rights;
- iv) Making people subject to arbitrary, secret arrest so that they may be free from fear and, thus, protecting democracy.

6. Mayor Jean Drapeau is correct when he says there are "no classes in Montreal" because:

- i) Catch-22 say so;
- ii) Who's going to argue with him in the face of the War Measures Act;
- iii) There are no slums in Montreal, just gaily-painted fences;
- iv) The concept of "social class" is a Marxist fabrication and under the War Measures Act the mayor can declare such nonsense subversive thereby making social classes non-existent. Anyway, if there were any they would be subject to arrest.

7. Separatism in Quebec is:

- i) A product of Canadian history and Quebec social conditions;
- ii) A plot fabricated by a bunch of recently-released mental patients;

- iii) A plot fabricated by the Weathermen to dupe the Quebecois into becoming subject to their planned Amerikan Kommunist Empire;

- iv) Now a thing of the past because of the firm action the government has taken to protect our democracy, our freedom, our nation.

8. The invocation of the War Measures Act is:

- i) Proof that civil rights never existed in Canada;
- ii) A bit heavy;
- iii) Not interfering a bit with my classes;
- iv) The finest defence of our way of life ever.



SCORE FOR THE GIANT GATEWAY KNOW CANADA BETTER QUIZ CONTEST

Score 10 points for each question in which you picked number i); five for each choice of number ii); two points for each number iii) picked, and none for each choice of number iv).

RATING

A score of 40 to 80

You're in trouble. You're guilty of sedition. Destroy your copy of the quiz and then lay low for a few days until the heat cools. Don't talk in your sleep, don't tell people you're a student and don't talk politics with anybody, even your parents.

A score of 16 to 40

You're probably still guilty of sedition (see advice above) but even if you aren't they've got you cold under the War Measures Act.

A score of 2 to 16

Even one wrong answer puts you under the War Measures Act, chickenshit. They've got you anyway.

A score of Zero

Nobody's that perfect! Just who the hell do you think you're kidding! The police know damn well that anybody with a perfect score is putting up a cover and will probably get you as a spy or something.

Whither
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Wonderer

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They fought "Valiantly"

by John Miller

Several years ago, I wandered down to the Cenotaph to observe the Remembrance Day ceremonies. It was a ceremony, much like other ceremonies, with prayers and the laying of wreaths. A guest speaker was in the midst of a long harangue about the valor and patriotism of the soldiers in World War II.

My attention was caught by a middle-aged man standing off by himself. He stood quietly, with his head bowed. Occasionally he jerked his head up and stared defiantly at the speaker's podium. He seemed deeply disturbed with the proceedings.

I moved over to stand beside him. He muttered quietly to himself.

"What's the matter?" I asked. "This damned ceremony makes me ashamed and angry that I am a veteran," he answered. Seeing the puzzled look on my face, he continued:

"My twin brother and I were 19 when the war broke out. I suppose we were typical in that we never thought much about the war. We joined, not from a feeling of super-patriotism, but rather because the government was carrying on a mass recruitment campaign, and the excitement of war appealed to our adventurous spirits.

"I spent a rather uneventful time in the army. While I was decorated twice, so was everyone else. In 1941 I was captured and spent the remainder of the war in a prisoner of war camp.

"My brother, on the other hand, was a brilliant soldier. He died as a result of the injuries he received during the war. The military really suited by brother and even in boot camp he ex-

celled and was promoted to Corporal. In the front lines he quickly displayed leadership qualities, was decorated three times and was promoted to Sergeant.

"Like me he was also taken prisoner but escaped before he could be shipped off to a prisoner of war camp. He rejoined his company and again was decorated for bravery. Again he was taken prisoner and again he tried to escape. This time he was shot in the leg. He remained a prisoner of war for seven months, and once more escaped.

"Was the wound he suffered the one he died from?" I asked.

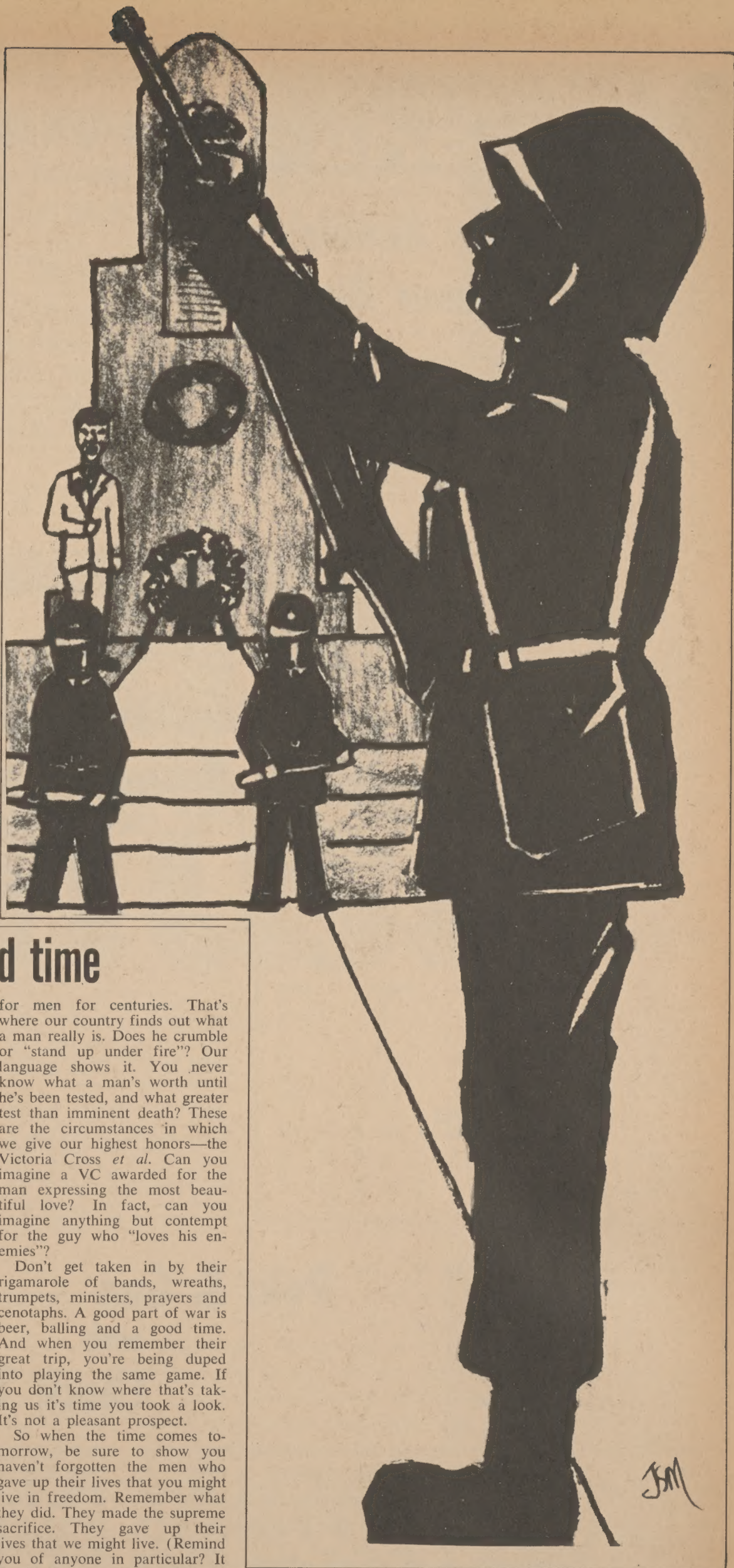
"No," the man replied, "he was recaptured and was caught attempting to escape once more. The guards beat him mercilessly and, two years later, just after the war, he developed infection as a result of a kick in the groin. He died in 1946.

"I can understand that Remembrance Day would be a sorrowful occasion," I said, puzzled, "but I cannot understand why you should feel ashamed and angry."

"After all, this day is set aside to honor those who fought valiantly for their country and the Cenotaph was erected to commemorate the deaths of soldiers like your brother. You should be proud that you gave so much for your country."

"It is true," he said slowly, "that we fought hard for our country and that my brother gave his life to the cause. But I can never be considered a war hero and my brother is not commemorated by that piece of stone."

"You see," he said as he slowly turned away, "my brother and I fought for the German army."



War is beer, balling and a good time

When you're standing dutifully at attention tomorrow morning, and the last post comes floating out of the TV, what will you be thinking of? Will you see white birds floating over row on row of crosses in France? Will you visualize brave Canadians being ground to pulp under German tank treads? Or will you shed a sympathetic tear for the boy friend your mother lost or the great buddy your Dad used to drink with?

Sure. I bet you will.

You know all about war. Maybe you saw *Patton* or even better read the *Rise and Fall*. And you know that war's a drag, that things have to change if we're going to survive. You know that the next Remembrance Day will be observed from the other side.

Good for you.

But what's the greying war vet thinking of when he hears the golden trumpet? Is he thinking of the United Nations or peace or love, or brotherhood or any other of those effeminate past-times? Maybe. Or is he remembering when he and good ol' Bill tore the town apart the night they got drunk in Metz. How easy it was to find a woman once they'd occupied a city. The way the guys stuck together when the Huns came screaming out of the night. There aren't many of the boys left now but they sure were a good bunch.

So he's really sorry. No wonder it's all he can talk about once he gets a few drinks in him.

For once in his life he was alive.

And you're standing beside him trying to share the greatest trip of his life.

Good luck friend.

When the two minutes come don't burp or gurgle; stand there like a responsible youth and let them know you care. You care about all those wars. Just like Joe-Vet beside you, you're not going to forget. And let a million men die for nothing? Never.

Well, what did they die for? I guess for more than a couple of minutes simultaneous thought every year. Forgetting all the platitudes we've had since the last official war, what have these dead men shown us? How to live perhaps? How to have a hell of a good time for five years and spend the rest of your life sorry its all over? Well, maybe that's what it's all about.

No? Well, if that's not true what is? Did they suffer a lot to save us? Think a little deeper, please. Without the unpleasantness there can't be any heroes and we're supposed to be honoring the heroes. So don't get hung up on what they went through. That's what makes them great. Our society honors killers above all others and the more grisly their job is the finer they are. And the most hypocritical bunch of all are our reverend friends in black who pour out their pious obsequies on the memory of the men they helped to send over.

War has been a testing ground

for men for centuries. That's where our country finds out what a man really is. Does he crumble or "stand up under fire"? Our language shows it. You never know what a man's worth until he's been tested, and what greater test than imminent death? These are the circumstances in which we give our highest honors—the Victoria Cross *et al.* Can you imagine a VC awarded for the man expressing the most beautiful love? In fact, can you imagine anything but contempt for the guy who "loves his enemies"?

Don't get taken in by their rigamarole of bands, wreaths, trumpets, ministers, prayers and cenotaphs. A good part of war is beer, balling and a good time. And when you remember their great trip, you're being duped into playing the same game. If you don't know where that's taking us it's time you took a look. It's not a pleasant prospect.

So when the time comes tomorrow, be sure to show you haven't forgotten the men who gave up their lives that you might live in freedom. Remember what they did. They made the supreme sacrifice. They gave up their lives that we might live. (Remind you of anyone in particular? It should if your mind is perverted enough.) And when you're doing all this and you see the far away look in the vet's eyes beside you (hopefully he'll be sober), try not to remember what he's remembering.

Robert Burr

Lest We Forget...

Gateway Sports

Passing game enables Bears to hammer 'Birds

BEARS 32, UBC 0

VANCOUVER—For a guy who's not supposed to have much of a passing arm, Dan McCaffery put on quite a show here Saturday afternoon.

The five-year Bear veteran, playing in his final college football contest, cranked up for some 290 yards in leading his Golden Bear teammates to a sound 32-0 thrashing of UBC Thunderbirds on a rain-soaked field at Thunderbird Stadium.

But he used the short passing game to advantage to sink the 'Birds in an encounter that meant nothing in the standings of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Football League. Bears finished third behind Calgary and Manitoba with a 5-3 mark, while Thunderbirds brought up the rear with a 1-7 slate.

At stake here was the Rain Bowl Trophy which the Albertans had walked off with last season after a close 23-22 triumph also in this B.C. city. The game is an annual affair between the two clubs.

Mel Smith was on the receiving end of five McCaffery tosses, good for 131 yards and two touchdowns. The big afternoon, unofficially at least, gives the third year Bear the league lead in pass catching.

Things got off to a good start for the Bruins when Hart Cantelon gathered in a short McCaffery pass and scampered 101 yards from one side of the field to the other on the first sequence of plays in the game. McCaffery was seemingly trapped in his own end zone, but wriggled free to get the pass away.

Smith got the first of his two majors nine minutes later on a 66-yard play following another short McCaffery aerial.

And so it went.

UBC quarterbacks Al Larsen and Roger Gregory were able to move the club well between the 25 yard lines, but got the shakes when deep in Bear territory. Four interceptions and two recovered fumbles didn't help their cause, either.

Marcel DeLeeuw increased the visitors' lead to 21-0 late in the second stanza, while Smith's second TD ended the scoring late in the final period. DeLeeuw also rushed for 114 yards.

Other Alberta points came on two safety touches, a two-point conversion run by McCaffery and two converts by Ludwig Daubner, also playing in his final collegiate contest.

UBC threatened seriously only twice, and both times the drives were wiped out by fumbles deep in Bear territory.

So now it's back into the mothballs for Scott and crew until 1971.

But not so for Manitoba Bisons who were knocked off by Saskatchewan Huskies 16-10 in Winnipeg on Saturday. Bisons meet Queen's Golden Gaels on Sunday in the Western College Bowl in the Manitoba capital.

YARDSTICKS

	Bears	UBC
First downs	20	14
Yards rushing	187	194
Yards passing	392	75
Interceptions	4	1
Passes made/attempted	14/25	5/16
Fumbles/lost	3/3	2/2
Penalties/yards	8/70	3/15
Punts/avg.	5/40	8/30.3

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
MANITOBA	6	2	0	191	96	12
CALGARY	5	3	0	122	72	10
ALBERTA	5	3	0	140	111	10
SASKATCHEWAN	3	5	0	83	82	6
B.C.	1	7	0	38	216	2

The arrival of what looks like winter has improved the big game hunting prospects somewhat, so that even that fearless sleuth S. Holmes could follow a moose without the help of his guide and tracker D. Watson. However it seems to have finished the fishing-for the time being, and only those who are plugged in with the angels or their boss will be doing any. But if you think you would like some real "cool" fishing try the ice-fishing on one of the lakes and let me know.

Waterfowl . . . The nearest concentrations of ducks that I have any knowledge of are on Dried Meat Lake which is south of Camrose. These birds are feeding in the stubble fields in the area, as apparently there is much less snow there than around here. Some geese are in the vicinity but are not using the lake; possibly they are using Beaverhills and flying down to the bare fields to feed.

Upland Birds . . . The snow is a

big help in spotting huns. I was pleasantly surprised to find large coveys in the Redwater area when hunting sharptails. When hunting huns after the snow has come, look for their diggings in the field corners—quite often the birds are not visible themselves.

Interesting Facts Dept. . . . I was informed by one erstwhile slayer of moose that he had shot a one-ton bull. Thinking that it sounded like a lot of bull, I did a little reading on

the weights of moose. Briefly, it would seem that very few moose ever exceed 1,200 lbs. Live weights from animals shot in Elk Island Park averaged as follows (both sexes): calf 417, yearling 694, 2½ yrs. 834, 3½ yrs. 937. The heaviest animal was a bull at 1,054 lbs. Since the bulls were relatively young it is thought that older animals are heavier, but would you want to eat an old bull or a cow? Young meat is always the best meat.

For those interested in precise fig-

ures, the reference is the Canadian Field Nat. volume 81-82 at pages 263-269. Interestingly enough, the meat weighed about 50 per cent of the animal's live weight; by this it is meant that this was the amount of meat left after field dressing, not butchering.

Complaints Dept. . . . I have been loudly berated by some of our bleeding heart types for trying to shoot a moose (it's only a matter of time). Since the bleeding heart was at the time eating a very tender T-bone steak, I missed the point. However, it would seem to me that a rather funny and fuzzy form of reasoning is used in objecting to the utilization of moose meat. I rather doubt that any living creature wants to be killed to feed some other creature, but c'est la vie!

Short Notes . . . For good wild meat, shoot an old bull in the gut and chase for ten miles, this will give you wild meat.

Cagers put it all together Capture third straight tourney title

By RON TERNOWAY

CALGARY—If the University of Lethbridge Chinooks had two Tim Tollestrups . . .

And anteaters had wings and everything was rich and famous . . .

Then Lethbridge might capture top spot in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Basketball League this season.

As it is, they'll only be serious contenders.

The Chinooks found out that one Tollestrup is no match for a dozen Bears as coach Barry Mitchelson's crew blasted them 88-66 to capture the championship trophy in the third annual Tri-University Classic played here this weekend.

The championship was the Bears' second in three years. They were edged out by the same Chinooks, 69-68, last year.

The Bears had advanced into the final round by virtue of a 77-54 win over the Saskatoon Huskies while Lethbridge was dumping the Calgary Dinosaurs 75-64.

Tollestrup, who was a first-string forward with Utah State for three years before returning to Lethbridge this season, was the most dominant figure on the court, and was named the most valuable player of the tournament. He netted 25 points against the Dinnies and 28 against the Bears, but in the latter game it simply just wasn't enough. Lethbridge coach Logan Tait had Tollestrup in both games for the entire 40 minutes, and the pace began to tell as he was not effective in the second half of the final game.

Covered well

The Bears overshifted their defence to compensate for the big Chinook pivot, and Larry Nowak did an excellent job shadowing Tollestrup most of the game.

Lethbridge native Dick DeKlerk led the Bruins in the point parade with 21. Nowak added 18 and Wally Dick was good for 12. Brian Saunders contributed 14 for Lethbridge.

DeKlerk was also named to the tournament all-star team, while veteran guard Bob Bain was the other Bruin on the squad. Other all-stars were Bill Mucklow of Calgary at

guard, and Saunders of the Chinooks along with Wayne Dyck of the Huskies at forward.

Calgary bombed the hapless Huskies 97-71 in the preliminary game Saturday to capture the consolation final.

Mitchelson was especially pleased with his team's performance in the final. "We really put it all together tonight," he said. We played much better than I expected for this point in the season."

But the Bears have less than two weeks to rest on their laurels. Next action for the hoopsters is at home this weekend as they host the Carroll College Saints of Helena, Montana, in a two-game exhibition series. The following weekend it's the league home opener for the Albertans.

And what a way to open a season, as their first WCIBL encounter is against the University of Manitoba Bisons, who knocked off the Bears in the semi-final round of the league playoffs last season and promise to be just as tough this year.

It should be an exciting start to an exciting season.

In Lloydminster

Galloway, Gibson shine to lead puck Bruins to convincing Border Bowl win

By JOHN BLEVINS SASK. 1, BEARS 7

LLOYDMINSTER—The Meridian Cup is now the property of Clare Drake's puck Golden Bears.

Before some 800 enthusiastic fans in the Civic Centre here on Friday night, the Bruins dumped the Lyn Banister coached Saskatchewan Huskies 7-1 to win the first annual Border Bowl and the trophy that goes with it.

The victory brought the Bears' won-lost-tied pre-season record to 4-4-2, not bad for a club which has only five returnees from last season.

Drake's crew seemed to be very tight in the early going after the three hour bus ride from Edmonton. As a result, the Huskies managed to draw first blood as Ken Hanley scored at 2:50 of the opening period. Unfortunately for the Saskatchewanites, this was the only time they were to see the red light flash

behind Bob Galloway in the Alberta net.

Randy Clark was able to get the Bruins going when he scored off the face-off some 100 seconds later to even the score. Jack Gibson notched what in actual fact was the winner at 11:50 of the first stanza. Steve Carlyle and Clark with his second of the night scored before the period was out, giving the Bears a 4-1 lead.

The second period was scoreless but in the third, Clark achieved the hat-trick and Carlyle and Gibson rounded out the scoring in easy fashion.

Dave Couves played his usual outstanding game as he totalled four assists in the encounter. Once again he turned in an impressive evening in the checking department.

Others who played well were Gibson (two goals and an assist), Mike Lemieux, Brian Baltimore and Clarence Wanchulak who had a goal disallowed because he was in the Husky goal-crease. Baltimore played his best game so far in the pre-season contests. Gerry Hornby sat in the

press box because of the charley horse he sustained in last Thursday's affair with the Edmonton Monarchs.

Despite the fact that the Huskies lost, they could be somewhat of a contender if they should find a goaltender. Doug Duncan was very sloppy on five of the Bear goals. He also seemed to have the habit of ducking if something, say a puck was thrown his way. In all fairness, the Saskatchewan crew has a good defence and a more than adequate offence, but cannot seem to finish off their plays in front of the opposition's net. On at least four occasions Friday, the Huskies were home free but failed to capitalize.

Bears outshot the Huskies 29-19 and the Alberta crew took six of the 11 penalties handed out in the game.

The Bruins now have less than one week in which to prepare for their clash with the University of Calgary Dinosaurs in the opener of the WCIBL in Calgary's Foothills Arena. The home opener is slated for Varsity Arena on November 29 when they host the pesky Dinnies.

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LONDON LIFE
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CRTC to check out programming

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Canadian Radio-Television Commission has ordered about 20 radio and television stations across the country to submit tapes of their programming during the Quebec kidnapping crisis, between Oct. 8 and Oct. 27. In the case of some

radio stations, this amounts to over 500 hours of programming. CRTC chairman Pierre Juneau said the commission wants the tapes for research and that it is unlikely the results of the commission's study will be made public.

Mr. Juneau said the only television tapes involved are those of network programming by the CBC and CTV, and those of local programming by stations in Quebec City, Montreal and Ottawa.

There have been fears that the tapes may be used in some way by the authorities which would not be in the interests of Canadian freedom of the press.

The commission would have preferred not to ask for the tapes until the Quebec crisis subsided, because its move might be misinterpreted, Mr. Juneau said. He also said that the commission feels that the tapes have a historical value and had therefore decided to move because of a rule permitting the stations to destroy broadcast tapes after 30 days.

Another 'minor' factor is public complaints about the coverage of the events in Quebec. There were "not too many complaints" but enough to justify a closer look at the programming concerned.

Comment: Fashion—a farce

Well, girls, it's time again to lose sleep over whether your wardrobe qualifies YOU for Miss Well-Dressed U of A student of 1970-71.

And to help you solve what is undoubtedly the most crushing fashion dilemma in years, the Wauneita Society comes to your rescue. (Cheers!)

Wauneita and your friends and mine, the T. Eaton Company, will present a fashion show Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in SUB Theatre.

Aren't you glad Eaton's has seen fit to let you in on what you simply MUST wear to be IN this year?

Aren't you thrilled about the opportunity to find out whether or not you will have to junk your old wardrobe and buy \$500 worth of midi dresses?

This message was presented by OWCACAPAW. (One Woman's Crusade Against Commercialism And Other Atrocities Perpetrated Against Women.)

—ellen nygaard



RELAXATION
... is peculiar things to peculiar people

—Bill Har photo

Freedom march lacks support

The Anti-Bolshevik Youth League, a rightist, anti-socialist organization, had its "freedom march" last Saturday.

About 150 persons, largely university and high school students, gathered at the Legislative Building Saturday. The people involved in the demonstration were carrying placards with slogans such as "Down with the Commies," "Crush the FLQ," and "Freedom for the Ukraine." Organizations opposing the Anti-Bolsheviks did not bother organizing a counter-demonstration.

The courageous Anti-Bolshevik freedom marchers did not get the support for their march that they hoped for because it was so awfully cold that day.

The march stopped for several

minutes at the Cenotaph here the Reverend Priestly, a Presbyterian minister, laid a wreath and the marchers stood for two minutes remembering the dead people.

The march then set out for Churchill Square for the "freedom rally" that was to be the culmination of the "freedom march." There were several speakers at the rally and they managed to attract a sizable crowd of passers-by.

The speakers for the rally gave the crowd their observations and opinions on the situation in socialist countries and socialism in general.

All inquiries about the league and its proposed march next spring should be directed to Box 2523, Postal Station A, Edmonton 15, Alberta.

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